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THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 15 HAMILTON AND KIRKLAND COLLEGES, CLINTON, NEW YORK FEBRUARY 13, 1976

As the threat of a flu epidemic nears College Hill, over 300 students have taken appropriate precautions to avoid a situation that exists at nearby Hamilton, N.Y., where Colgate University is now closed until Monday with one quarter of its twenty-four hundred students stricken with the virus. Hartwick College and Syracuse University have also been affected severly by the contagion. The Health Center urges all students to get flu shots.

Jewish Studies To Be Replaced

By KATHY HECHT

The Humanities Division, with the support of Dean of Academic Affairs Catherine Frazer, has called for the abolition of the Jewish Studies Program and for the creation of a new faculty position with teaching responsibilities which would be divided equally between general religion courses and Judaica Studies, according to President Babbitt.

Babbitt has rejected the proposal for a half-religion and half-Jewish Studies teacher but agrees that the concentration in Jewish Studies should be dropped.

Babbitt said he is considering creating some sort of "rabbinical" position, with part-time teaching duties in Judaica. Although he believes there is a need for some kind of Judaica instructor, he said he is "not convinced the pressure of enrollment in religion is so great" to merit half a faculty position.

However, noting that Daniel Lasker, Instructor of Judaica, holds important ties with the Jewish community at Kirkland, Babbitt said that he does not wish that important role to disappear.

Part-time Rabbi

Lasker, whose position is to be terminated with the abolition of the Jewish Studies program, commented, "If the program has to be cancelled the best replacement would be a position that is part time teaching Judaica and part time pastoral."

No final definition of the new position has yet been made, but a decision is expected soon, said Babbitt.

Babbitt explained that he doesn't have the option of just redefining the job and keeping Lasker in the position. One position must be terminated and a

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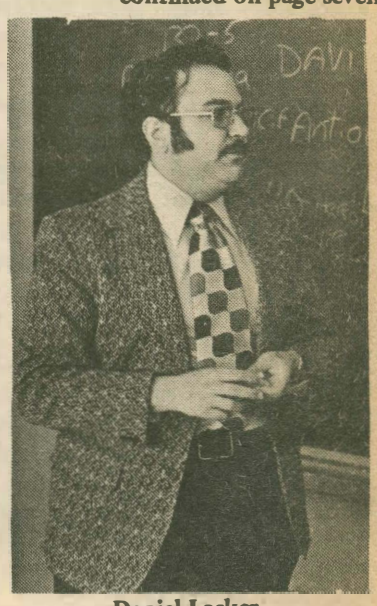

Daniel Lasker

Devising Calendar Difficult

By SUSAN MALKIN

Getting the entire college community to agree on a 1976-77 calendar has been like building a house of cards—every time the proper balance is struck and the structure seems to stand someone comes along and blows it down.

After complaints that this year's calendar was drawn up without consultation with students, great efforts were made to notify the entire student body of the proposed calendar, and in December a mimeographed copy of it was put in every mailbox.

However, this calendar, which seemed to successfully squeeze the first semester between September 10 and December 20 by eliminating mid-semester break and which had Spring semester ending by May 22 thereby not harming students' chances for summer jobs, was deemed unviable by Dean of the College W. Lawrence Gulick due to previously scheduled athletic and musical touring commitments in the spring.

A new calendar, devised in late January by the Committee on Academic Coordination (CAC) was presented to the Student Senate at a Feb. 9 meeting, and met with a great deal of opposition because Spring semester is extended through the first week of June, even though mid-semester recess in the fall was reinstated.

The Senate passed a motion 11-2 asking faculty to delay action on the calendar.

The new calendar schedules the commencements for June 5 and 6.

Christmas vacation, Intercession, and Spring break are all longer than was proposed in the original calendar.

The four-day fall mid-semester break is returned to the calendar and the last date of the fall semester remains unchanged. This is accomplished by having an extra Tuesday/Thursday class sequence meet on the Saturday before Thanksgiving vacation and by cutting Thanksgiving vacation by half a day.

The fall semester was approved by the CAC at a January meeting, according to Marc White,

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Spectator Seeks Staffers

The Spectator is holding an organizational meeting on Monday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Kirner-Johnson Red Pit. The *entire* staff is asked to attend and anyone interested in joining the staff is urged to come as well. Reporters, arts and sports writers, advertising salesperson, typists, and make-up and layout assistants are needed.

Two Kirkland Women Safe in Guatemala

By MARY BARSTOW

"Your daughter is alive."

These were welcome words for two sets of Kirkland parents whose daughters were in Guatemala during the recent earthquake, which took 15,000 lives and destroyed large sections of Guatemala City and other regions.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Weinstein, parents of Gail '77, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lewis, parents of Debby '77, said that they received word of their daughters' safety from the United States State Department on Thursday, Feb. 5, a full day after the earthquake, which struck at approximately 4:00 a.m. Guatemala time on Feb. 4.

"Debby said it felt like she was in a boat that was rocking," Leon Lewis said. He said they had first spoken directly to Debby on Wednesday. He said that the initial news of Debby's safety had to be radioed through to the State Department because all phone communications were out. The phone call lasted about 3 minutes, he said.

Gail also reached her parents by phone last Wednesday evening, her father said. "We talked about a minute and a half," Weinstein said. Gail was in a house when the earthquake struck, her father said, adding that she and the other students in the house ran into the courtyard, in fear that the house they were in might collapse.

Both Kirkland students were in Chimatenango, a town located approximately 60 miles from Guatemala City. About 75 per cent of the town was destroyed by the earthquake, according to Weinstein.

"Debby told me a lot of people were wiped out," Lewis said. Weinstein said he had been told by the State Department that "The devastation is incredible."

Both girls are in Guatemala with a group of students on the Experiment in International Living Program.

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Handicapped Student Turned Away

By ROBERT MILLER

Mary McKnew '77 didn't really believe that any further disappointment could possibly follow the series of tragedies which 1975 held for her. But there was one more letdown.

Mary McKnew's experiences during the past thirteen months read like the plot-summary for a television soap opera. In January 1975, Mary lost her boyfriend Calvin Kebernick '77 in the auto accident from which she emerged paralyzed from the waist down. Already fatherless, Mary's mother died of cancer in July of last year. In addition, Mary is pursuing legal action against New Jersey State Highway Administration for failing to have proper safety guards at the scene of the fatal and crippling accident and against Kebernick's insurance company for not paying damages.

But instead of lapsing into chronic despair, Mary has mustered the will and the confidence to pick up her life where she left it and has tried to return to Kirkland College. Kirkland has proven an obstacle, not an aid, to Mary's return to normal life: the administration has refused to re-admit her as a matriculating student at this time.

Last semester, after three months of hospitalization and seven months of work and training at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago, Mary and her doctor believed she was ready and able to "return to a normal life." However, Kirkland has not allowed Mary to return as a student at this time, citing her present lack of physical capabilities on a campus which has no special facilities for parapelegics.

Now At Georgetown

Mary is now attending Georgetown University, which also has no special facilities for the handicapped, and she calls Kirkland's action discriminatory.

"I am being discriminated against," said Mary in a personal interview last week. "I am an imperfect human being, and Kirkland does not want to have anything to do with me for that reason alone."

The decision to bar Mary's attendance here was made after Mary had re-applied to Kirkland, after she had pre-registered for second semester courses and after she had received a second bill for spring term payments. The decision was made jointly by six administrators: Dean of Student Affairs Jane Poller, Medical Director William Klingensmith, Director of Residence Eleanor Scott, Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs Margaret Townsend, Director of Institutional Affairs William Jamison, and Controller Ronald

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Mary McKnew

Curricular Needs

Perhaps the Jewish Studies program, as Instructor Daniel Lasker claims, was not given a chance for success. Nonetheless, lagging enrollment in a time of tight money is a good enough reason for scrapping this particular program and easing some enrollment pressures in other disciplines.

President Babbitt's suggestion that a person be hired who would split his time between teaching and serving as a rabbi is not a good one. Such a person might not exist to be hired. The colleges should be looking for a scholar, not a clergyman.

The Humanities Division request for another hybrid species—half religion professor, half Judaica professor— is as unworkable as the president's.

Although in principle it is desirable to offer courses in Judaica and to offer some person to the Jewish student population who might serve as a religious leader, other pressures need response.

Notably, enrollments in both economics and art history are booming and Kirkland would be acting wisely to consider an appointment in one of those two disciplines—both, if the Education program follows the course of Jewish Studies.

Assistant Professor of Art History Ralph Lieberman conducts many large lectures, and unlike many of his colleagues, has little opportunity to teach limited seminars. Likewise at Hamilton, art history is a popular discipline.

As pressing as that for art history is the demand for economics. The introductory course is huge and upper level courses are also over enrolled. Kirkland has an obligation to offer some course in economics as a college for women. Business, accounting, and the "dismal science" has traditionally been thought of, like mamy other professions, as a male bastion, and that tradition needs changing.

Hence, given these other demands, it would be best for Kirkland to close debate on Jewish Studies and turn its attention to other areas of the curriculum. The needs have presented themselves: one economist, one art historian.

Victory For Trees

Clinton's weekly newspaper, The Courier, reported this week that the New York Department of Transportation has reversed itself and will allow a proposed sewer to be constructed down the middle of College Street, the road which runs from the base of the Hill to West Park Row in the village.

The significance of the decision, if approved by a resolution by the Village of Clinton, is that the graceful trees lining the North side of the road will be saved. The trees would have been killed if the Department of Transportation had followed through on its plans to put the sewer on that side of the road.

The Village Board is expected to approve the route of the sewer, and this is welcome new for the villagers—and the college community which rightly takes pride in the shaded, residential drive which connects Hamilton and Kirkland with Clinton.

Due to unforseen space limitations, several letters to the editor had to be deleted. In addition, some blurbs and guest columns had to be edited. Remaining letters will be published next week, and The Spectator regrets the other deletions.

THE SPECTATOR

VOLUME SIX NUMBER FIFTEEN

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Comment

Macho and the Man

By R. Gordon Bingham

The phrase "on a macho trip" has become one of the popular expressions of our contemporary language. When used, this phrase usually means that the man in question is going overboard to assert his masculinity, throwing his weight around, coming on strong with the ladies. Yet, in a subtler way, it seems more and more clear to me that *most* men are on a kind of "macho trip" without even knowing it. Our behavior patterns, our language, our dress, our mannerisms, even the goals we set for our lives are determined, in a large part, by the expectations society has of us *as men*. There are, in short, a whole series of stereotypical notions about "maleness" which we have learned from childhood ("big boys don't cry") and are reinforced daily by the media (the Marlboro Man, "men are such animals" [perfume ad]).

Upon reflection, however, many of the things we have come to simply accept about ourselves as men turn out to be misleading or just plain unhealthy. How often have you found yourself contemplating a particular action only to retreat from it for fear of seeming a "sissy," feeling somehow inadequate if you are not an aggressive and organized person, or wanting to cry but holding it back (or doing it, but only in private)?

I think most of us have experienced one or more of these feelings and yet we have typically not stopped to ask ourselves *why* we feel as we do, or to question whether these are true emotions rather than something we have been socialized to believe. For example, most young boys are brought up to believe that their emotions should be tightly controlled. As they grow older this is further reinforced by the calm, cool men depicted on page after page of advertising. The only acceptable release for these emotions for men is in athletics where it's permissible to scream, jump up and down at referees' calls, fight, and pat each other on the behind. Note, however, the awe with which other players talk about such imperturbable characters as "Clyde" Frazer, Arthur Ashe, and Bob Griese. Yet how often have we stopped to ask ourselves whether all of these repressed emotions are good for our mental and physical health (most of us aren't athletes, after all)? Is the fact that men have shorter life spans than women, and a much higher incidence of high blood pressure, stroke, heart attack and ulcers in any way related to our inability to express emotion?

None of these are simple questions, and the answers aren't easy, either. But a growing number of men are beginning to ask them, and to discuss the answers (and the questions) with each other. The only way, it seems to me, to seriously come to grips with the ways in which our behavior is a "script" prepared by the culture, is to raise the issues, analyze how they affect us, and open ourselves to talking about how we feel with others, preferably other men. The result is not a sensitivity session or an encounter group, but an honest sharing of aspects of our lives to which we have given all too little attention.

It is also useful to raise the issues because our relationships with others in the future will increasingly call into question our basic beliefs about masculine behavior. For example, many men are uncomfortable in a relationship where they are not the primary breadwinner, or where the partner's career is more prestigious. Yet this will be the position in which increasing numbers of us will find ourselves. Are we to feel demeaned by this, or happy with the success and growth of our partner? Again, many men will be faced with questions about the number of children they and their partner may wish to have and the coincident questions of responsibility for child care, housework, etc. Are these to be threatening questions, or ones which we ask happily and openly?

It is to begin a dialogue on these issues of male roles and values that Delta Upsilon, the Hamilton-Kirkland Lecuture Committee, and my office have sponsored the Men and Masculinity Series which began last night.

Back to the Pit

To the Editor:

The Red Pit is back again for another try! This is an informational meeting for any interested person (Kirkland or Hamilton) who wants to know what is happening on campus and for anyone who wants to voice any comments, ideas or fantasies. It's a meeting for all of us, for fun, for information, for anything you want it to be.

The Pit is going to continue at the time chapel is scheduled until we are able to settle on a better time, if indeed this is what you want. If you prefer this change, please send us your ideas and suggestions. This meeting cannot succeed without your help and interest. If you have an announcement to make at Chapel, why not send someone over to

continued on page three

Changes

The Spectator announces today the following changes in its editorial staff:

Susan Malkin '77 has been named news editor, replacing Wendi Pashman '77 who has taken this semester to study in Florence, Italy. Malkin, who was on a leave of absence from Kirkland at Brown University during the fall, was formerly a reporter and associate news editor on The Spectator.

Abigail Wender '77 has been appointed arts editor. She fills the post held jointly by David Schutt and John Cramer, both seniors. Both Cramer and Schutt have been on The Spectator since 1972 and will continue as writers this semester.

Ed Sommer joins the editorial staff as photography editor. A freshman, he has worked as a photographer on the paper since October.

Finley Harckham '79, Kathy Hecht '79 and David Kumatz '77 have been named assistant news editors. They have all worked as reporters on the paper.

Letters to the Editor

Some noteable inaccuracies

To the Editor:

The article entitled "COMPARISON SHOPPING AROUND COLLEGE" appearing on Page 10 of the Dec. 5, 1975 issue of The Spectator contains several inaccurate prices for the products listed under Ford's Market. Six (6) out of a total of sixteen (16) items were reported both inaccurately and as substantially higher than they actually are and were. In other words, 37.5 per cent of the items for Ford's were inaccurately reported. The error in quoting prices ranged from a low of 11.6 per cent to 101 per cent higher than actual price. The effect, of course, in misquoting Ford's prices was to place Ford's in a poor competitive light. Whether similar mistakes were made in surveying the prices at other stores I do not know; however, a 37.5 per cent error factor in reporting Ford's prices would suggest a strong possibility of error with regard to the total survey.

Approximately every three (3) months, I conduct my own comparison surveys using 130 basic grovery store items and each survey has reflected that Ford's prices are very competitive.

To avoid a repetition of the type of errors found in the above survey, I would suggest that in addition to recording prices accurately that the person or persons who conduct the survey confirm the prices with the store manager or owner. If the errors found in the Dec. 5th article were made in typesetting, then perhaps the galley proofs should be reviewed with the respective store managers or owners before going to press.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter in the next issue of the Spectator.

Very truly yours,
Larry A. Bovee

Nice Work

My dear Glucroft,
This morning I was glad to receive the copy of The Magazine version of The Spectator. The articles were interesting and welcome. Thanks.

Best wishes,
J.L.T. Appleton
Hamilton 1909
School of Dental Medicine
University of Pennsylvania

CORRECTION

The Spectator, in its Dec. 5, 1975 issue, reported incorrectly prices of some merchandise sold at Ford's Market, West Park Row, Clinton. The erroneous prices appeared on p.10 in a table headlined "Comparison Shopping Around College." In addition, several of the incorrect prices were repeated in the accompanying article and the errors were used collectively to make inaccurate statements about the pricing at Ford's Market relative to others in the area.

The Spectator regrets the errors. Though made unintentionally, they pose potential and real damage to Ford's Market and its owner, Larry Bovee. The Spectator takes this opportunity to offer a public apology to Mr. Bovee and to publish Mr. Bovee's letter to The Spectator pointing up the inaccuracy of the prices reported in the comparison shopping article.

Our Bank

To the Editor:

The grief attending the opening of a bank and the debut of contemporary architecture in Clinton is overly nostalgic. Not having seen the "can of tuna fish," I cannot judge its design according to modern standards, but I will comment on the choice of a comtemporary vs. a traditional style: re-creation is not creative.

Clinton does not necessarily suffer if architectural sameness is not perpetuated, and a modern building does not necessarily induce modern ills in people who enter. Tried and true styles of design do not insure that people in an old-fashioned environment will honor our ancestors' ideals; a bicentennial MacDonald's sheathed in colonial clapboard will still serve up nauseating food, and the "doric temple" that is Hayes National Bank is the worst bank I have known.

So, wipe away yours tears and go get your extra one-quarter per cent.

Robert Smith '74

Letters Continued

The Pit

continued from page two

Kirkland to make the same one at the Pit? And Kirkland people, this is your great chance to let this world know what is going on. Come to the Red Pit in K.J. at 10:00, Monday morning. The meeting is for all of us to enjoy this half an hour to eat between Monday morning classes and to learn what is happening on campus.

Leslie Loomis
Student Life Committee
Chairwoman
Melinda Foley
Assembly Chairwoman
Wendy Luftig
SCACA Senior Rep.

Dog Days in the dining halls

To the Editor:

When I decided to join the Humane Society this year, most people, including myself, thought I must be crazy. However, having learned to overlook this part of my personality, I could also feel a sense of responsibility toward keeping the animal situation within liveable and enjoyable levels. I like having animals on campus, but not when they have a detrimental effect on fellow residents.

We have encountered two main problems which could cause all animals to be banned if they are not alleviated. I am not stating this is a threat; it is a fact. Both colleges received a visit from the County Board of Health, which issued us strong warnings. Its main concern is that animals are illegally allowed in dining halls and non-animal dorms. Our other main concern is that of too many animals, period.

I know only too well that, during the winter months, it is especially tempting to let the poor cold animals into the nice warm buildings. However, these "poor" cold animals often fail to curtail their natural habits once inside. This is not only disgusting, but also very annoying to the poor cleaning people who are left with the task of cleaning it up. In addition to this, it is all too often forgotten that there are people with serious allergies. It hardly seem fair to alienate these people from the dining halls or the dorms, for the sake of the animals. Rules are made to prohibit the animals from these places, not so they will be broken, but out of respect for other people.

The other most important issue is that of animals owned by people who are expressly forbidden to own them. This includes freshmen, transfers and people in non-animal dorms. More animals are bound to cause more trouble, and the issue of allergies again comes up. An animal can contaminate a building for up to five years.

The Humane Society is serious about these rules. We have had animals removed from campus for not complying with the above stated rules, among others. The County Board of Health has assured us they will close the dining halls if the animals are not kept out. In return for cooperation from you, we will safeguard the rights of both people and animals. Without that cooperation, our next steps may very well be against the wishes of many.

Thank you,
Claire Brown
Kirkland Head of Humane Soc.

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American Tune

Active Voice

By Bill Harley

In Spanish there is a pretty handyway to express the idea that something happened and that no one is really responsible for it. For example, if somebody wants to say that he lost his book, the literal translation of the Spanish equivalent of that statement would be "The book was lost to me." Likewise, one would say, "The homework was forgotten to me," or "The window was broken to me." On a practical level, you can simply blame the difference in sentence structure on the fact that it's a different language, but if you want to be entirely cerebral (and right now I intend to be cerebral), you can make some great generalizations about the implied world view.

Obviously (dangerous word!) there is an absence of responsibility in saying "The book was lost to me." The event did happen, and it's too bad it did, but it wasn't my fault. I don't know. Blame it on the book. We can take this one step further and arrive at a world view which puts the individual in a more or less passive position. Things happen and we're just pawns in the process. Windows are broken, people die, important ideas or lessons are forgotten, but then that's really the way the world is. From my limited experinece, I think this attitude does seem to be part of the Spanish-speaking culture. Ah—Doris says "Que sera, sera"—don't hassle with it.

But I am not thinking about Mexico, or Spain, but about America. It seems to me this verb form has infiltrated the American culture, not by way of the American language, but through the action (or inaction) and mind set of the American people. The results of this verb form entering into our culture has been negative; a denial of the responsibility to act on problems in our world.

This verb form isn't always bad. After all, there are things outside our sphere of influence we can't do anything about and we should recognize this. It would have been nice if our leaders had remembered that when they got us involved in Vietnam twenty years ago. Still, I fell the Average American has reached a point when s/he feels unable to affect any situation, whether it be through the electoral process, economic boycott, or simply standing up and saying something stinks. Our people in office have led the way in this great new mental verb form ("Whoops, the tapes are lost. Whoops, one of them was erased."). Our other leaders (for better or worse), the multinationals, have also contributed to our stupor. The inner workings of the big businessess are so complicated that when some foeign government or group of lavorers gets stepped on, there is no one to blame for such an unfortunate incident. There aren't any bad guys, it's the machinery.

So over the past years our Average American has suffered from the machinery of our government and

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economy, and has come out pretty battered and bruised. In general, we have little faith in bringing about change, or even maintaining our present rights when they're usurped, through any form of protest. This attitude, to me, is perhaps the most tragic change that has come to pass in our recent history. If it was ever necessay to take responsibility for our actions, to stop what oppression our government and economic institutions bring upon other countries and ourselves, and to define what we want, it is now. The verb form is in our culture, but it's not yet in our spoken language.

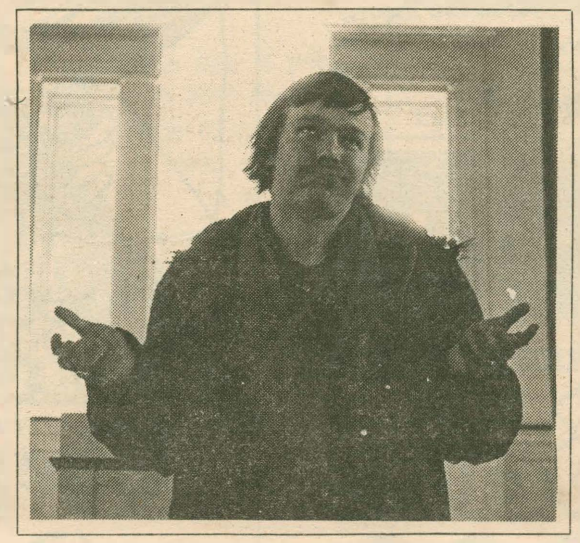
The Fifth Column

What, me worry?

By Bob Grieves

The increasingly gloomy prognostications for job and/or graduate school opportunities for liberal arts graduates in the immediate future raises, once again, the tired lament of the frustrated college senior: "What am I doing here?" Or to put the problem another way, does the liberal arts college perform a vital function in the America of the troubled 1970s?

A place in our society for the liberal arts college exists, but perhaps not the place it now occupies. Once long ago in the romantic nineteenth century (romantic because few people who lived then remember those years objectively) college education existed for an elite comprising the upper middle class. Law, medicine and teaching represented themselves as viable professions for the college



graduate, who did not have to take the LSAT or the GRE, who did not have to worry about grade inflation or the lack thereof, and who, in most cases, did not have to fill out inane applications in triplicate at twenty bucks a throw.

Would that we were once more gamboling in that academic Eden of yesteryear, for this June's graduates will find the traditional professions choked, the SST dead, (but the Concorde alive), the moon landed on, and detente a French word that means stall, baby, stall. The Wall Street Journal in two articles this January painted dismal pictures for those planning business or journalism careers. The New York Times painted the same picture for law students this week.

Unemployment, a curiously constant companion of Western industrial nations, is the spectre that haunts liberal arts colleges and the savior of vocational schools. The recession has effectively refuted the prevailing rhetoric of the 1960s, which advocated that colleges should open their doors to everyone.

College is not for everyone, we have learned, but learning is, as we have always known, and the vocational schools have stressed that argument in their publicity hype. Liberal arts college, especially private ones, have not declined to the nadir of their social utility, nor have vocational schools ascended to the apex of their usefulness. The lemming pattern of vocational popularity has proven as unpredictable as economic booms and recessions. In the early sixties engineering and technical jobs became popular, but by the end of the decade, the federal space program and aerospace contracts had dried up.

Graduate school, abetted by open enrollment, became the best way to beat the draft, but in today's post-Vietnam world a Ph.D. and a dime will not buy a cup of coffee. Now, as the experts (whoever they are) inform us, computer systems analysts shall enjoy job security for the next twenty-five years. So far I've resisted the temptation to cash in my match book cover.

Where does that leave Hamilton-Kirkland, once a seminary and now liberal arts colleges sans rhetoric requirements? In the catbird seat? You bet.

An increasingly complex world needs and will continue to need—that person who knows how to think. The completely erroneous assumption that physical labor is demeaning will erode in this country as people become cheaper and goods dearer. The place for the individual who can think in addition to sweating or manipulating levers, will remain secure in any job market.

For that reason alone, Assistant Dean Trump of the Columbia School of Journalism says he prefers liberal arts majors to undergraduate journalism majors. The fruitful contemplation of the world around them, and the ability to identify and solve problems in that world, will continue to distinguish graduates of Hamilton-Kirkland as they enter one of the most inauspicious job markets of this century.

'An overwhelming concern for GPA doesn't let students be themselves'

Half of Pre-Med Students Accepted; Kinnel's Goal is 80 Per Cent

By GEORGE TEEL

Half of the pre-medical students in the Class of 1976 have already been accepted into medical colleges in the United States, Associate Dean of the College Robin Kinnel said this week.

Kinnel added, "We should do as well, if not better, than last year." For the Class of 1975, 11 of 16 were accepted by American medical schools.

The Associate Dean also stated that his goal as pre-medical advisor is to put Hamilton on a par with Williams which places 80 per cent or more of its applicants. Kinnel said Hamilton now does about as well as Union and a bit better than Colgate and Middlebury.

Top Third

Kinnel said a pre-med student from the top third of his class has a good chance: this has been a "reliable criterion in the last ten years...Ten years ago the top half had a decent chance...this floor has disappeared with increasing competition."

Based on feedback from medical students, Kinnel said that Hamilton graduates "feel as though they're well prepared."

Among students who have written back commenting on the Hamilton courses, some feel that there is a need for a "preview" of medical schools, but as Dean Kinnel commented, "the Hamilton program doesn't preview...[but] provides solid training in biological science for all students." He later added that there is a responsibility at Hamilton to "teach good study habits...we do that moderately well in the atmosphere we provide."

Syracuse Popular

In discussing medical schools, Dean Kinnel noted that there are "particular colleges that we send students to...Syracuse...accounts for a large proportion of Hamilton med students." There are five Hamilton students in their first year at Syracuse, and in the class of 1976 "three students have already been accepted who will go there."

Hamilton pre-meds "do pretty well at Rochester...in the last six years we have sent seven students to Rochester..."

In the same period there were also eight students accepted at SUNY at Buffalo. Other medical schools popular with Hamilton alumni include the University of St. Louis, Case Western Reserve University, and the University of North Carolina.

Williams Ahead

According to Kinnel, the "norm [of pre-med students] is 20 to 25 in the graduating class." When the acceptance rate is "to a degree unsuccessful... it lessens admissions who are premeds."

Competitive Colleges

In comparison to other colleges with pre-med students, "Williams has an acceptance of 80-85 per cent...[and] generally does better than we do," Kinnel said.

Hamilton does "generally a little better than Colgate does...is nip and tuck with Union...and a little better than Middlebury."

"Some colleges," such as "Holy Cross...have a fantastic program..." Holy Cross "screens applicants...the college has only a certain percentage of pre-meds" and "generally does the same as we do." Kinnel concluded by saying that "this year we are very competitive with those institutions. One of the things I'm shooting for is to be as good as Williams..80 per cent or better." When counseling students, Kinnel said he tries to avoid "thrusting pre-med on them," and commented on the "Doonesbury syndrome...an overwhelming concern for G.P.A. which doesn't "let them be themselves."

A pre-med students needs a "personal commitment, a time commitment, and the only way to get commitment is from within."

Palmer Fargnoli Resigns; Hill Has No Registrar

By DAVID KUMATZ

Palmer Fargnoli, registrar for Hamilton and Kirkland, resigned his position and left the Hill as of Jan. 30, and no new registrar is expected to be hired in time for spring preregistration, according to Associate Dean of the college Robin Kinnel.

The college administration has only known of Fargnoli's resignation since the end of December, said Kinnel. Students were not informed earlier because there was no convenient way to do it (with students away for Winter Term and The Spectator issuing its magazine format issue), said Kinnel.

Kinnel did not comment on rumors that the suddenness of Fargnoli's resignation was due to possible discontent on Fargnoli's part with registering procedures, among them Kirkland's BPO system instituted last semester. Kinnel believes that Fragnoli left to pursue graduate studies in Business Administration at Syracuse University.

Fargnoli agreed early in the week to speak to The Spectator about the circumstances surrounding his departure, but was subsequently unavailable. Employees at the registrar's office also declined comment. Thus, the reason for the resignation remains unknown.

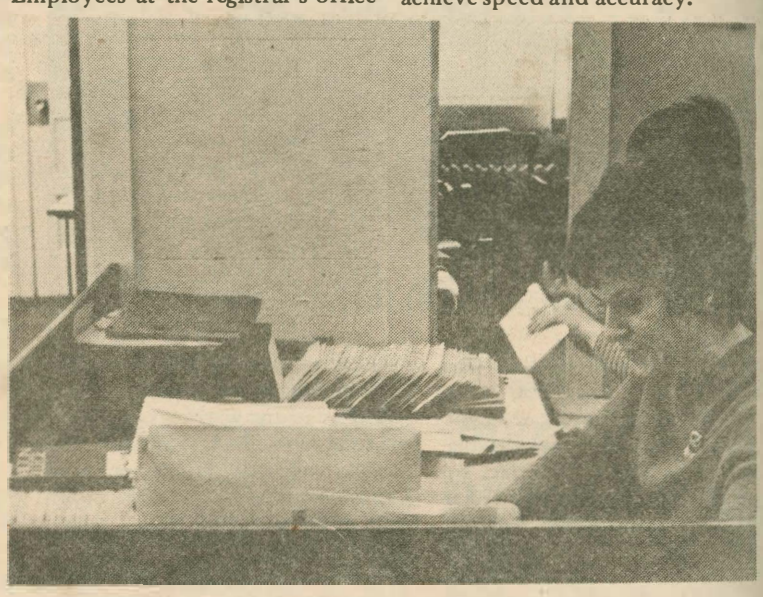
"Awkward Time"

Fargnoli's resignation comes at a particularly "awkward time" because the registrar's office is in the process of switching computer systems said Kinnel. The processing of fall semester grades and schedules for the spring semester was delayed due to the combination of difficulties in the Office.

Now, Computer Center Director David Smallen manages registration, and Fargnoli's secretary is managing the office. One extra person has also been hired as is usual at this time of year to process the approximately 2000 drop/add forms which inundate the office for one to two weeks. The office also attempts to take on extra student help, however no students were available this semester.

While Hamilton College will be without a registrar this spring, registration will go more smoothly in the future promises Kinnel.

Kinnel says the college is looking for "someone with computer science expertise, someone who can use the computer with imagination, and achieve speed and accuracy."



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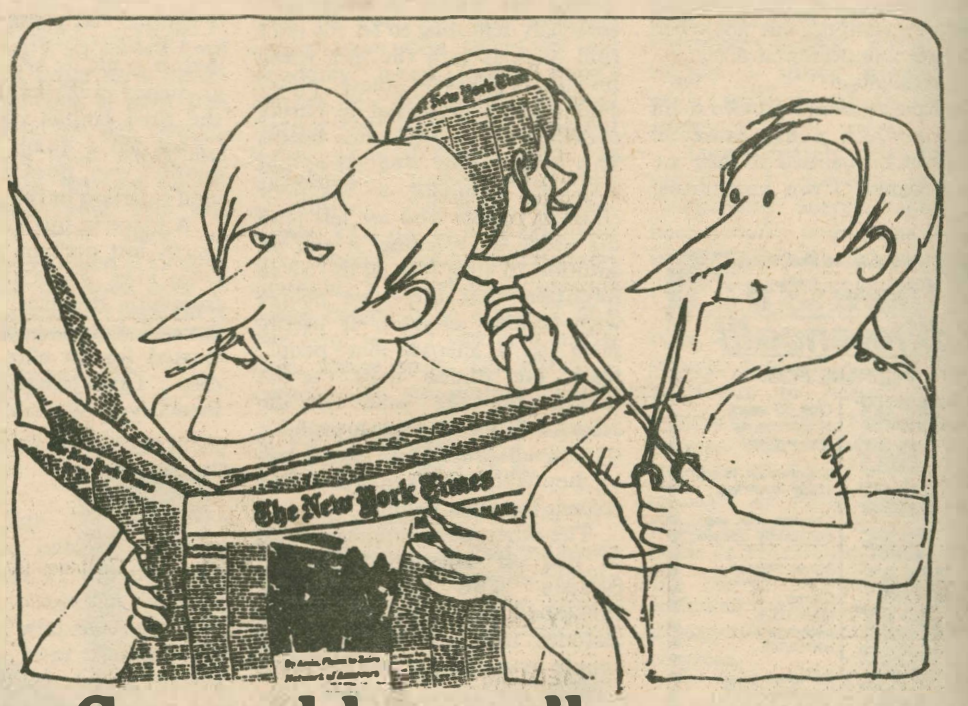

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Dean Bingham

Bingham Awaiting Dartmouth Decision

By HOWARD BERGER

Dean R. Gordon Bingham, candidate for two vacant posts on the Dartmouth College staff, said recently that he has yet to be notified as to the status of his application, although he expects to hear in the near future. Bingham is one of a remaining seven of an original four hundred candidates.

Bingham said at this time he is not in a position to say whether he would accept any positions if offered.

Since his interview in January Bingham has had only one communication with Dartmouth concerning the reimbursement of his expenses in travelling to and from New Hampshire.

Although Bingham said he is not particularly inclined toward either Dartmouth post, he noted that the position of Associate Dean is more administrative and policy oriented, which is something he would like to become involved in. However, the Associate Deanship would offer fewer opportunities to deal with students on a daily basis, he said.

The Dartmouth position of Dean of Freshmen is similar to his position as Dean of Students at Hamilton because it involves a day to day relationship with students.

Dartmouth, recently turned co-ed, is considering several women for the vacant posts. The head of the "search committee" is a womann administrator, and Dean Bingham said he was given the impression that Dartmouth may be inclined toward hiring a woman. However, he does not feel that the question of the sex of the administrator will be in any way a determining or major one.

Masculinity Series Draws SRO Crowd

By FINLEY HARCKHAM

The "Men and Masculinity" series of films, lectures, and discussions on men's roles and values began last night on the Hill. The Chemistry Auditorium was packed with almost equally large numbers of men and women to see the movie, "Men's Lives." After the showing, the audience divided into all male and mixed encounter groups to discuss their reactions to it.

The series is the brainchild of Dean Bingham who explained, "as I began looking at myself in various ways it occurred to me that a rethinking of our roles as men would be a worthwhile thing for Hamilton men. Because women we will come in contact with have rethought their roles, it is important that we do it. I think it is time for a program of this sort."

The film raised many questions about men's conceptions of their role in the family and society as a whole. It examined the competitive, bread winning position men are prepared for from early childhood. Both men and women came away from the film wondering if the traditional pressure put on men to succeed is a healthy thing, and if not, what should replace it.

The series continues Sunday, with an illustrated talk by Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, of the Harvard Medical School, on "Fathering." On Tuesday, Feb. 19, the film "Carnal Knowledge" will be shown and a discussion will follow. The program will conclude on Sunday, Feb. 22, with a slide and tape presentation by Dr. Perry Kaufman, Professor of Psychology at Burlington County College (N.J.), on "Growing up male in America."

8 Psych Papers Chosen

Eight psychology students and professors have had their research papers accepted by the Eastern Psychological Association which will meet in New York City on April 22.

The EPA accepts 50-60 per cent of the papers they receive for consideration, but at Hamilton and Kirkland, all eight were accepted.

The four students are Toby Landis, Jeff Janata, John Joelson, and Paul Edick, each of whom did work on various aspects of memory.

The four faculty whose work was accepted were Hamilton Professor and Chairman George Gescheider, Assistant Professors Douglas Herrmann, and Jon Vaughan, and Kirkland Assistant Professor Bruce Wittmaier.

Gescheider's work is on the vibration of the skin, Herrmann's on synonomy, Vaughan's on eye movement, and Wittmaier's on human anxiety.

This is Wittmaier's third consecutive acceptance to the annual EPA meetings.

"We like to teach psychology by having students involved in developing new knowledge in addition to studying the work of others. I feel that research experience for some psychology students had been the highlight of their educations here," said Gescheider regarding the students' acceptances at the convention.

Comment

Guns and Indians

By Steve Simon

Just fifty miles north of the Hamilton-Kirkland campus, in the beautiful Adirondack Park, there is an American Indian settlement that has been the focus of a local controversy for almost two years. The Indians there have been fighting legal and personal battles for the right to live on what was once the homeland of the powerful Six Nations Confederacy. Their goal is to return to a traditional lifestyle and develop a self-sufficient community at their Moss Lake encampment. They have encountered many legal challenges and constant local harassment, and tomorrow evening in the Red Pit in the Kirner-Johnson building, several men and women from the settlement will speak about their struggles.

The Indians call the land Ganienkeh, "Land of the Flint." Members of the Six Nations reclaimed Ganienkeh in May, 1974, basing their claim to the land on a treaty that was made with the U.S. in 1794. In 1973, the New York State department of Environmental Conservation purchased the land, which is near Eagle Bay, from a private girls' camp and designated it to remian "forever wild" as part of the Adirondack Park. Several months later the Indians quietly moved in, citing the boundaries and provision of the Treaty of 1794. Actually, the treaty describes a nine-million acre tract of land that was to remain unsettled by white intruders. That nine million acres includes all of the Adirondacks and part of Vermont, including Lake Placid, the site of the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Since the Indians reclaimed Ganeinkeh, several lawsuits have been filed by state and local authorities, all calling for the eviction of the Native Americans. So far, no court has been willing to accept responsibility for the decision, arguing that the treaty was made between the President of the U.S. and the leaders of the Six Nations. According to a provision in the treaty, only the President or his appointed agent can negotiate a settlement of land conflicts. The Indians have appealed to President Ford to intervene in the conflict, but he has not yet offered a response.

The local residents of the Eagle Bay area had been cool or apathetic to the Indian takeover at first, but a shooting incident changed much of that. The Indians have always claimed that they have taken a lot of gunfire from passing cars on the roadway adjacent to Ganienkeh, but that they have also been careful not to retaliate with the same kind of violence. However, on Oct. 28, 1974, the opening of the hunting season, the amount of gunfire was heavy. Fearing for the safety of their children, the Indians shot back in self-defense and wounded two people in passing cars. As a result, local residents organized and called for the State Police to offer protection. They also sued the State of New York to evict the Indians. The local media had now labeled the area as dangerous so tourists were staying away from the mountain vacation community and Eagle Bay's economy has suffered. The Indians have expressed deep regret for the shooting incident, but they also have called on local authorities to investigate their allegations that shots have been fired directly into the camp without provocation No arrests were made concerning the shootings, but the State Police maintain a 24-hour watch on Big Moose Road adjacent to Ganienkeh.

The goal of the Indians is to have their treaty honored and their rights to sovereignty reaffirmed by the United States government. They claim that they do not want to take over any private property in the area, and they do not want to interfere with the local economy or government. Tomorrow night's program is intended to give the college community an opportunity to learn more about Native American rights and, specifically, the struggle at Eagle Bay N.Y.

There will also be a crafts and poster sale during the evening, the proceeds going to support the people at Ganienkeh. Members of the college community are also asked to try to bring some donations of food staples, such as rice, flour, sugar, coffee, and canned goods. The crafts sale will begin at 7:00 in the lobby, and the speakers will begin at 8:00 in the Red Pit.

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S.A.C.

"Because Vassar Clements will not be able to be in Clint on the week end of February 20 (he refuses to fly from concert-date in Wisconsin), and because of a prior engagement in the Chapel,

the S.A.C. regrets to announce that the Vassar Clements concert has been cancelled."

'Impressive' Alumni Art on Display

'Seated Figure' by Jack Daley '72

The Hamilton Alumni Invitational Exhibition, featuring the works of 16 painters and two sculptors, opens with a reception tomorrow at 8 p.m. "On the whole, this is a happy, varied, impressive and contemporary exhibition," said James Penney, professor of art at Hamilton.

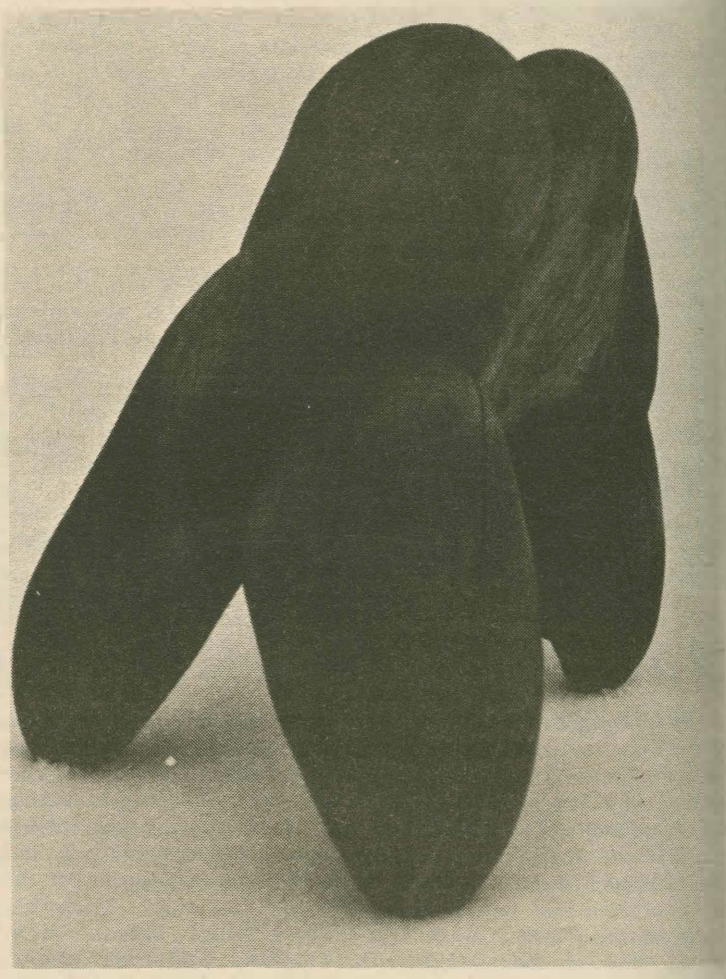
The exhibition "has a range of style, personality and media as broad as the field of art today—and it is heartening to think that these careers started at Hamilton. This is an invitational show of Hamilton College Alumni (over the past 20 years) who are continuing professionally as artists," said Penney.

"Most continued graduate work at various art schools or are still doing so. Some of these alumni studied with Paul Parker or Joe Trovato, with Peter Ostuni, Elias Friedinsohn or others at Kirkland. All were at one time students of mine.

"Several students have begun to achieve success in the art world. Many have been involved with one-man art shows," said Penney.

Steel and black walnut sculptures will be on display. Paintings executed in conte crayon, water color, oil, chalk, charcoal, pen and ink, pastel, acrylic, carbon pencil and etching will also be shown.

The exhibit is at the Root Art Center through March 19.



'Free Ride' by James Iritani '70

Masselos To Perform Chapel Recital Among America's Finest Pianists

William Masselos, one of America's most influential pianists, will perform on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 8:30 in the Chapel.

Masselos is well known for his musical interpretation of the classics and his championship of contemporary music. The New York Times has called him "a giant in his field."

Born in Niagra Falls and raised in Colorado Springs, Masselos made three major recital appearances before his ninth birthday. He studied with Carl Friedberg, David Saperton and D. Dounis, and graduated from Juilliard School of Music.

Masselos has performed in solo recital and with major orchestras in the United States and abroad. The First Piano Sonata of Charles Ives was premiered by Masselos, as well as Aaron Copeland's Piano Fantasy. The Times ranks Masselos "as good a pianist as this country can show."

Other premieres include nearly all the piano music of Ben Weber. Masselos commissioned Ben Weber's Concerto for Piano, through the auspices of the Ford Foundation.

Among the many honors he has received are the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Memorial Medal, the Harriet Cohen International Prize, and Award of Merit of the National Association of American Composers and Conductors. Masselos received an honorary degree from Hamilton College in 1971.

arts briefs

DANCE PERFORMANCE

On Friday, Feb. 13 and Saturday, Feb. 14, at 7:30 Sharyn Heiland, Asst. Professor of Dance at Kirkland College, will perform *Excerpts* a dance choreographed from four of her works. It will take place in List Dance Studio.

AUDITIONS

Auditions will be held this coming week for the Wallace-Bradley-Johnson Prize Plays. Anyone interested is urged to try-out. Specific times and dates will be posted soon.

Folk Festival Faces SAC's 'Judgment Call'

The Student Activities Committee has tentatively cancelled the Stephen Fensterer Memorial Folk Festival. Jeff Janata, chairman of the SAC, cited declining interest in folk music on the Hill as well as nationally as the primary reason for the decision.

He said that the committee members used a "judgment call" in deciding to channel Folk Festival funds into a big-name concert. Vassar Clements, Emmy Lou Harris, and Patti Smith are currently under consideration.

Janata said that the SAC would conduct a random telephone survey within the week, which will indicate the degree of student interest.

Bill Peek and Jon Cramer, from the Folk Festival Committee, are trying to generate some enthusiasm. Cramer said that the Hamilton-Kirkland Fc Festival is the only amateur competition on the college level in the Northeast. But, he said, the competition is not the Festival's main concern or interest. It seems that there is no other way to get people to play on campus, and a competition "brings people together," said Peek.

The emphasis of the Festival is the gathering of musicians to exhibit their skills. Following the procedure of previous years, the three day Festival would offer a professional group, a crafts fair, workshops, and the competition. A square dance and picnic are also being organized.

The contestants have enjoyed the Festival. Some have written letters expressing their thanks and hope to participate again.

"We don't know how much money we'd be able to spend. Until two days ago it was definitely off," said Peek. Folk music is an integral part of American culture. As one student put it, "In the springtime, what's better than sitting on the grass drinking beer and singing Scottish drinking songs?"

events

FILM

On Campus This Weekend

H-K Film Society: *Catch-22*. Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Sunday at 10:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Coop Film: *Forbidden Games*. Saturday at 8:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. Science Auditorium.

February 16 (Monday)

Women's Film Society: *Harold and Maude* with Ruth Gordon and Bud Court. 10:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium (Also Tuesday).

Our Bodies, Ourselves Series: *Abortion* and *It Happened to Us*. Film and discussion. 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

February 17 (Tuesday)

Mathematics Film Festival: *What is an Integral?* and *Equidecomposable Polygons*. 2:30 p.m. Science 366 (Also Wednesday).

Poetry Film. 7:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

Anthropological Film Series: 7:30 p.m. Science Auditorium.

February 18 (Wednesday)

Our Bodies, Ourselves Series: *Street Harassment*, a film and discussion on rape. 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium.

February 19 (Thursday)

Men and Masculinity Series: *Carnal Knowledge*. Film and discussion. 8:30 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

Coop Film: *Blow Up*. 10:00 p.m. Science Auditorium.

At Nearby Theatres

Cannonball (853-5553) *Mahogany*,

Cinema Theatre-New Hartford (736-0081) *Barry Lyndon*

Riverside Mall Cinemas (735-9223) *Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother; The Hindenburg; The Sunshine Boys*

Paris Cinema (733-2730) *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*

258 Cinemas (732-5461) *Lucky Lady; Dog Day Afternoon*

LECTURE AND DISCUSSION

February 14 (Saturday)

Discussion: Representatives from Mohawk Indian Nation. 7:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

February 15 (Sunday)

Men and Masculinity Series: Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Harvard Medical School. Fathering. 8:00 p.m. Chemistry Auditorium.

MUSIC

February 15 (Sunday)

Open Rehearsal. Hamilton-Kirkland Community Oratorio Society. 7:30 p.m. Kirkland Dorm Loft.

February 17 (Tuesday)

Concert. William Masselos, Pianist. 8:30 p.m. Chapel.

February 18 (Wednesday)

Coffeehouse Concert. Michael Cooney. 9:00 p.m. McEwen Coffeehouse, free with social tax.

EXHIBITION

February 14 (Saturday)

Invited Hamilton College Alumni Exhibition. Opening and reception 8:00 p.m. Root Art Center. Closes March 19.

RELIGIOUS MEETING

February 12 (Saturday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 5:30 p.m. Kirner-Johnson, Red Pit.

February 15 (Sunday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 9:30 a.m. Chapel.

Free Church of Clinton Service. Joel Tibbetts, College Chaplain. 11:15 a.m. Chapel.

February 16 (Monday)

Newman Mass. Father Paul Drobin. 12:00 noon Chapel (Also Tuesday, Thursday, Friday).

Student International Meditation Society. Introductory Lecture, Transcendental Meditation Part I. 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson Room 220. Also Wednesday 8:00 Kirner-Johnson Red Pit.

February 17 (Tuesday)

Christian Fellowship Meeting. 9:00 p.m. B Dormitory-35.

February 18 (Wednesday)

Bible Study. 9:00 p.m. Alumni House.

February 19 (Thursday)

Christian Science Group Meeting. 4:15 Bristol Campus Center Honor Court.

Student International Meditation Society Introductory Lecture to Transcendental Meditation—PartII. 8:00 p.m. Kirner-Johnson, Red Pit.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE EDITOR?

Any sophomore or junior interested in being a cnadidate for the position of editor-in-chief of The Spectator should get an application from Robert Morris, chairman of the Publications Board by Thursday, Feb. 19. Completed applications will be due Wednesday, Feb. 25, and election by the Board will be March 11.

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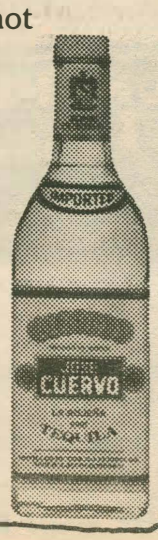
TRAVEL TIPS TO MEXICO

With vacation time fast approaching, many of you will no doubt be traveling to Mexico. Some of you might even be coming back. Here are some helpful hints.

1. A man on a burro always has the right of way, unless he appears to be a weakling.
2. In local cantinas, pouring a shot of Cuervo down a man's collar is not thought to be humorous.
3. Falling onto a cactus, even an actual Cuervo cactus, can be a sticky proposition.
4. It is tough to find hamburger rolls in the smaller towns; it's best to bring your own.



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Guatemala

continued from page one

Gail told her parents that she and the other students in her group are sleeping in the fields at night, because of the fear that the buildings might collapse. Weinstein and Lewis said that the group is currently traveling back and forth between Antigua and Chimatenango. The student group is quartered in Antigua, where they receive daily language training, Weinstein said. He said that the students commute to Chimatenango to aid the injured and homeless.

"They're helping out in the U.S. Army hospital," Lewis said.

Gail told her parents that the tremors are lessening and that the devastated areas are being brought under control by professional relief groups.

"Debby said [the Guatemalans] are beautiful people," Lewis said. He said she told him that the people did not panic and immediately began helping where they could.

Weinstein said that five members of the group returned to the U.S. last Sunday, but that the rest, Debby and Gail among them, elected to remain in Guatemala. He said that they originally intended to scrap the program, but have since decided to try to continue it. The remaining students will receive eight weeks of language training in Antigua, and then spend the remainder of their program time helping out in Chimatenango.

Weinstein and Lewis said that they had initially wanted their daughters to return to the U.S., but both Gail and Debby expressed the desire to remain in Guatemala.

Judaica

continued from page one

new one instituted. He said that Lasker would be eligible for any new position, but legally the school will have to publicly advertise and give the same consideration to any other applicant that they would give to Lasker.

Lasker, however, said he would probably not apply for the new position, whatever it may be, because, "the way it's being worked out now would apparently leave no room for my application for it."

He said he has no interest in any sort of rabbinical position since he does not have the competency in that area. Lasker said he is not trained in the general area of religion but in Judaica only.

Lasker 'Unfortunate'

"I think the cancellation is unfortunate," remarked Daniel Lasker. "It [the Jewish Studies program] wasn't given sufficient time to establish itself, and there wasn't support for it on the part of the faculty members, either in the Humanities Division or the Religion department (Hamilton's), in terms of encouraging students to take Jewish Studies courses."

The report also recommends that Hebrew be returned to the Critical Languages program. Babbitt agrees with this move and said it is being done due to lack of sufficient enrollment.

He went to add that he understands the economic pressures involved but noted that "It's unfortunate that Kirkland has to make a decision based on economic and enrollment factors and not on the merit of the program."

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Rejected Here, McKnew at Georgetown

continued from page one

MacDonald. The President's Advisory Board, said Poller, was also involved in the decision.

Doctor Never Asked

According to Mary's attending physician, Dr. Glenda Ashley at the Rehabilitation Institute, she has never received a letter or a phone call from anyone at Kirkland to ask for her advice in this matter. "They should have called and talked with us certainly before-not after-any decision was made," said Ashley. "I wasn't involved, but I was available," she added.

"Certainly with most of the patients who have the kind of condition Mary has, there are absolutely no limitations at all as long as they're motivated, which Mary is," said Ashley. "Mary is totally capable of being independent."

Dr. Klingensmith, however, had another view. "Although I felt that we could take care of any acute medical problems she might have, I didn't think this school was ideal for someone like her. She's made amazing progress, but she still has a lot of recovery to do," said Klingensmith.

When asked if the decision on Mary was a medical one, and, if so, what changes would have to take place in Mary's condition to accept her, Klingensmith said, "It was largely an administrative decision. Her general strength and the facilities at the school would have to improve."

Mary stated last week that she believes the college was afraid that she would sue Kirkland if she had an accident while here. Mary said she had no intention of doing so under any circumstance and that she was willing to waive the college's liability.

But Mary's professed intentions aside, according to Jamison, who said that the college had consulted its insurance agents, "The issue is whether one can waive a legal right, and such a waiver cannot hold up in court."

"Difficult" Decision

Director of Residence Scott said that the decision not to allow Mary to return this semester was "one of the most difficult" she has ever made. "I wanted to say 'yes' but I couldn't feel I responsibly could," she said. Scott cited inadequate facilities (no ramps, no elevators), and the difficulty of travelling in a wheelchair or on braces in the harsh weather conditions here as factors in her own decision. "I felt that the re-entry into school and the taking up of the physical barriers were too much against her," said Scott.

"I told them I realized this would be a challenge," Mary argued, "and a difficult challenge at that—but that's what I wanted, in order to gain the fastest recovery."

Mary said that if the college had simply cooperated with the few requests she made, she could have handled the physical situation of the campus "with no problem." For example, she asked to be placed in a suite on the first floor of either Milbank or B dormitory; in that case, Mary would have only had to travel about 50 yards and two steps—the step to the dorm and the step to K-J Auditorium, where two of her pre-registered classes met. (The other two courses Mary had pre-registered for, self-paced calculus and an independent study in literature, did not have to involve travelling to classrooms).

No Snow in D.C.

As it turns out, Mary is now attending Georgetown University which, although it does not have the problem of snow that exists here, is more inaccessible to a handicapped student than this campus is in terms of size, the number of steps approaching buildings, and the levelness of the ground. In addition, Mary is taking the required number of five courses there, which are spread out all over the campus.

Georgetown and Kirkland have treated Mary's case very differently. Whereas Kirkland led Mary to believe that she was coming back by allowing her to pre-register, and then reviewed the case for one month before reversing itself, Georgetown's Associate Dean Richard Sullivan said that he accepted Mary to the college on the basis of recommendations offerred on the telephone by Kirkland Assistant Dean Margaret Townsend and by Mary herself, just one week before the start of classes there.

Georgetown Built Ramps

In addition, although neither school is specially equipped for handicapped students, Georgetown built several ramps last month specifically so that Mary could ride her wheelchair from the driveways up to the sidewalks. When asked if Georgetown was "taking a chance" by accepting Mary, Dean Sullivan replied, "No, unless she has an accident, but she could have an accident anywhere...What makes me feel good is that, after meeting her, I know she has the personal strength to do anything she wants to."

In other words, Georgetown is apparently willing to risk a lawsuit from Mary McKnew, but Kirkland—the college Mary wished to return to—was not willing to do that.

Mary, to demonstrate her physical prowess, visited Kirkland in December, travelling solo from Chicago. When Mary visited the college. a consulting expert from the Utica Office of the New York State Department of Vocational Rehabilitation also came to the campus. However, John Betzenhauser, the expert, said this week that the college did not seem particularly interested in the advice he had to offer. "They wanted me strictly to advise her not to attend at all," said Betzenhauser.

Health Official Says Yes

Betzenhauser said that his initial impression of how well a parapelegic could handle the climate of Clinton was negative, but that once he met Mary he became "convinced she had the capability."

"The girl had it squared away in her mind that she was capable, and for the college to clear off that one walk for her when it snowed didn't seem that difficult...I thought it was worth a try," said Bentzenhauser.

Bentzenhauser met with Mary, Jamison and MacDonald during his two-hour visit to the campus. "The thing I had heard was that the college doctor did not think it was a good idea for her to go here. Another factor was the legal liability," said Bentzenhauser.

Dean Poller captured the sentiments of all the Kirkland officials involved when she said, "Our concern was to make a human yet fair decision. No one at any time had anything but Mary's best interests at heart, and we would have been very irresponsible administrators if we hadn't looked at all the factors."

Risk, Risk, Risk

Kirkland thus weighed all the factors and decided that—for now— Mary was too much of a "risk," in terms of Mary's own health and in terms of possible future legal liability for the college in case of accident. And yet, the question still remains that if another inaccessible school could "take a chance" on Mary, why couldn't Kirkland?

Questions also remain, at least on Mary's part, concerning Kirkland's "human" treatment of her. "Jane Poller told me," said Mary, "that she felt that I should go to an accessible school (i.e. with special facilities for handicapped) because I would be with other students who are in wheelchairs and on braces, and that seeing other people struggle would help me psychologically. But the point of the Rehabilitation Institute was to get you to adjust to normal society, to overcome the physical barriers of the outside world."

"I consider myself to be a normal human being," said Mary.

Mary also expressed bitterness that Kirkland made her feel that her use of a catheter was a factor which influenced the negative decision.

"That woman [Jane Poller] had the snobbery to say to me that suite living would be too uncomfortable for my suitemates because I utilize a catheter. She said, 'Get rid of the catheter, and we'd love to have you back,'" Mary said angrily.

Mary said that such a statement was insensitive and uneducated because "use of a catheter is a different—but just as hygienic and just as private—way of going to the bathroom."

Scott said that she did not believe the catheter to be a major factor in the overall decision, but Poller commented that "it would really depend on whom Mary's suitemates are."

Unrealistic Expectations

Poller also said that Dr. Klingensmith believed that Mary's expectations for being able to handle herself independently were perhaps not realistic at this time.

Mary, now at Georgwtown, is in a regular dormitory with an unfamiliar roommate, and requires—and obtains with no difficulty or embarrassment—daily assistance from passers-by, travels up and down flights of stairs in her wheelchair outside buildings in which she has classes. Such assistance would not have been needed as much on the Kirkland and Hamilton campus.

"I only wanted the chance to go back to a familiar school with established friendhsips," said Mary.

"All I wanted was a chance to see if I can do it or not—to not have to go through the emotional trauma of freshman experience again. I told Kirkland that I would leave if it was too difficult. I was prepared for failure," said Mary.

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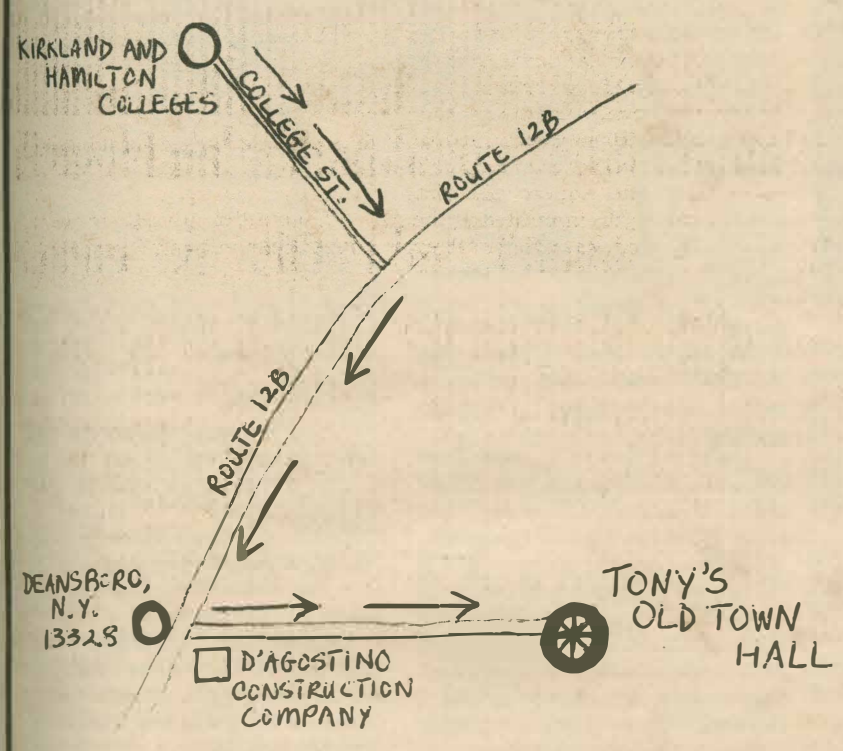

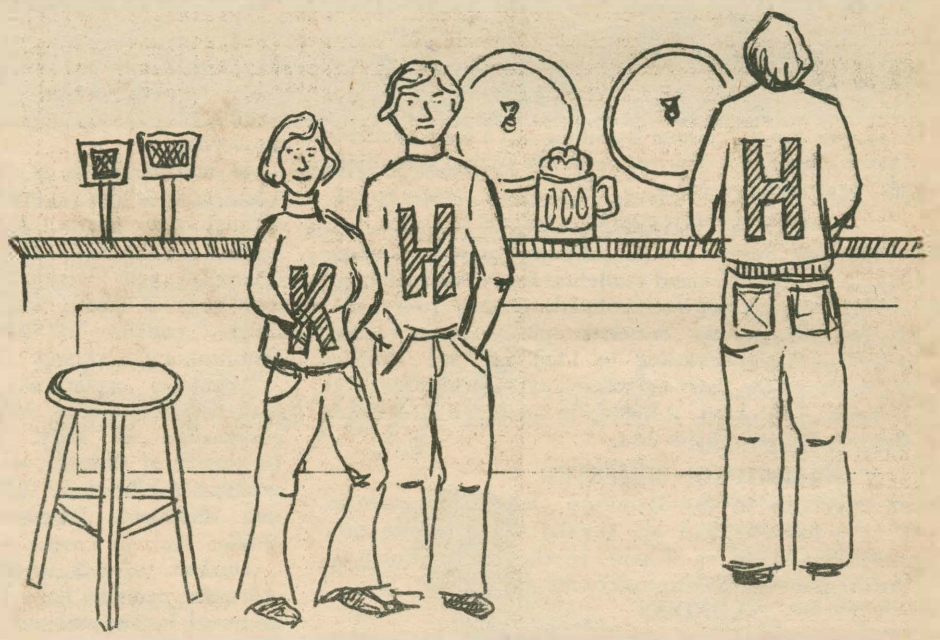

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BLOOD NEEDED

A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Bristol Campus Center Tuesday Feb. 17 from 10 until 3:45.

HUB NEEDS HELP

The Hub—Kirkland's only student office — needs students to volunteer one hour per week for this semester. In order to provide our services (change, free matches, tampax, store hours, student service file, and more) we need people working every weekday afternoon. All those interested come to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 in McEwen D. Any questions, call Karen Harris or Hillary Honig, 4512.

ANIMAL REGISTRATION

All Hamilton and Kirkland students MUST REGISTER their pets with the Humane Society each semester or remove their animal from the college community. Registration procedure is as follows: Bristol first floor and McEwen Coffeehouse on Sunday Feb. 15 and Sunday Feb. 22 from 2 to 6 p.m.

Requirements: 1) Veterinary certificate proof of shots: Distemper and rabies for cats, distemper, rabies, hepatitis and leptospirosis for dogs. Exceptions to these only for animals under six months of age. 2) Proof of owner's year in school with college I.D. 3) A registration fee of $2.50 per animal per semester for students living on campus and $1.00 for students living off campus. The owner may pay cash or will be billed for the registration fee. 4) A proof of permission of the owner's living unit for the animal by filling out a form available from the Humane Society. 5) A description of the animal, including: type, sex, color, age, and eye color.

UTICA TUTORIAL

The Utica Tutorial Project is a privately-funded program organized by Hamilton and Kirkland students. In weekly two-hour sessions these volunteers meet with select fourth graders from Utica.

To sign up for the second semester, please contact Bob Hartheimer (x4569), Alan Benedict (x7121) or Carl Thomas (x4547), or simply attend the short organizational meeting. This will be held next Tuesday, Feb. 17th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Bristol Campus Center. Thank you.

WASHINGTON SEMESTER

All students interested in the Hamilton College Semester in Washington for the fall of 1976 are invited to an information meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17th at 7 p.m. in the Bristol Lounges. Questions on the program can be directed to Mr. Frantzich.

LONDON

Edward J. Vincent, director of the Ithaca College in London program, will meet with any students interested in spending an academic term in the U.K. capital on Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 2 in the North Lounge of Bristol. If intrigued but unable to attend, contact Mark Rosenbaum at x4567.

SENATE BLURBS

Michael David has resigned as one of four representatives of the senior class on the Student Senate. The elections to fill the vacancy will be held Monday Feb. 16 between 9 a.m.—4 p.m. in the basement of the Bristol Campus Center. Any questions please contact Steve Milford x7566.

Any Hamilton student interested in working on any of the Student Senate Committees please contact Guy Arcidiacono x7327. Lists of committees and committee chairmen are available.

Students interested in the following committees please contact respective chairmen. Housing: Steve Milford or Steve Goldenberg x7566. Aux. & Food: Peter Linder x4552, Ad Hoc Committee on the Academic Calendar: Marc White x4561, Roger Berman x7542.

The President of the Student Senate will give a State of the College address, during Monday morning chapel. He will summarize what the Senate has accomplished first semester and what the Senate objectives are for second semester. For inforamtion, contact Phil Montalvo x4339.

SENIOR SURVEY

Kirkland's "Senior Survey" is scheduled to begin next week. Senior Questionnaires will be distributed the week of February 16. Students are to return them to Maryanne Pawling in the Office of Research and Evaluation (Kirner-Johnson Building, President's Suite). Appointments for the interview will be made at the time the questionnaires are returned.

FREE SCHOOL PRE-SCHOOL

The Free School has a Pre-school for 3 and 4 year-olds in Clinton on Tuesday and Friday mornings from 9:oo a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Anyone interested in working any or part of those time, come to a meeting on Sunday, Feb. 15 at 1:00 p.m. in the Keehn Main Lounge or call Bob Kaplan at x4328.

INTRAMURAL NOTES

The Intramural Council needs a Freshman representative. Anyone interested please Tom Nold or Bruce Farmer.

The intramural trophy was stolen from DU during winter study. DU would appreciate its return, no questions asked.

POTTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Anyone interested in helping handicapped children in a recreation program, please come to a meeting on Monday night, Fabruary 16 at 7:00 p.m. on the 3rd floor of Bristol, or contact Tom Nold or Peter Nagrod.

AUDITIONS

For the Alexander Hamilton Players production "The Apple Tree" (a musical comedy). This Monday Feb. 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the List Recital Hall. All are welcome.

Calendar '76-'77

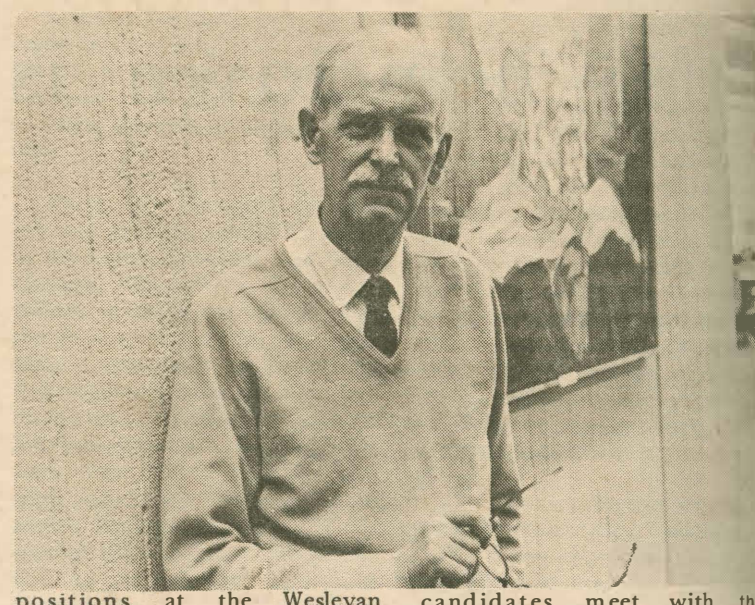
continued from page one

Chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee set up to get a mid-semester break back into the calendar. However, he said he had no idea that the CAC intended to change spring semester.

A memorandum addressed to Gulick from J.S.A. Cunningham, chairman of the CAC, claims that the CAC unanimously supported the new calendar. However, Roger Berman, student member of the CAC who was off campus for January, claims he was never even consulted about the changes.

The athletic commitments will probably stand, however, and the calendar as it now stands will pass the faculty and Kirkland Assembly in the coming weeks.

Four Librarian Candidates Selected



The first of four final candidates being considered to succeed retiring Librarian Walter Pilkington was interviewed Tuesday, Professor of English Dwight N. Lindley, chairman of the Librarian Search Committee, said.

Vittoria Mondolfo, assistant librarian and head of technical processes at the Burke Library, was the first candidate and is the only "inside" person under consideration.

The other candidates are Michael J. Drukan, assistant librarian at Wesleyan University, David Fraser, associate librarian at Haverford College, and Ronald E. Rucker, librarian of the undergraduate library, Cornell University.

Mondolfo, born in Italy 60 years ago, is the second-ranking official at the Burke Library. She holds a doctoral degree in Chemistry and Physics from the University of Rome, and she has taught courses in Italian at Hamilton and Kirkland.

Mandolfo emigrated to the United States during Mussolini's governance of Italy. At the University of Chicago, she served as Classics Librarian (1952-1957) and Chemistry Librarian until 1966.

Durkan, who is scheduled to visit the campus Feb. 17, is a native of Ireland and served as the United States Information Agency librarian in Dublin in the early 1950s. He has held various positions at the Wesleyan University library and has published articles and reviews in both Irish and American publications.

David Fraser, a Hamilton alumnus, holds a M.S.L.S. degree from Syracuse University and since 1969 has been at Haverford. He is 35 years old.

Ronald E. Rucker, 37, received a B.A. in music from Pomona College, Claremont California, an M.A. in musicology from Harvard three years later in 1963, and a degree in library science from the University of California at Berkeley in 1964.

He has served at both public and academic libraries, and he joined Cornell in 1964.

On their respective visits, the candidates meet with the following groups:

—The Library Search Committee

—The Student Members of the Joint Library Committee

—The Hamilton Committee on Appointments

—The Academic Deans

—A Kirkland Faculty Panel.

—The senior staff of the Burke Library

One or two candidates from this field of four will be presented to Presidents Babbitt and Carovano who will make the final decision jointly.

If these candidates for some reason are not deemed qualified, the search will be widened and other interviews will be cinducted, Lindley said.

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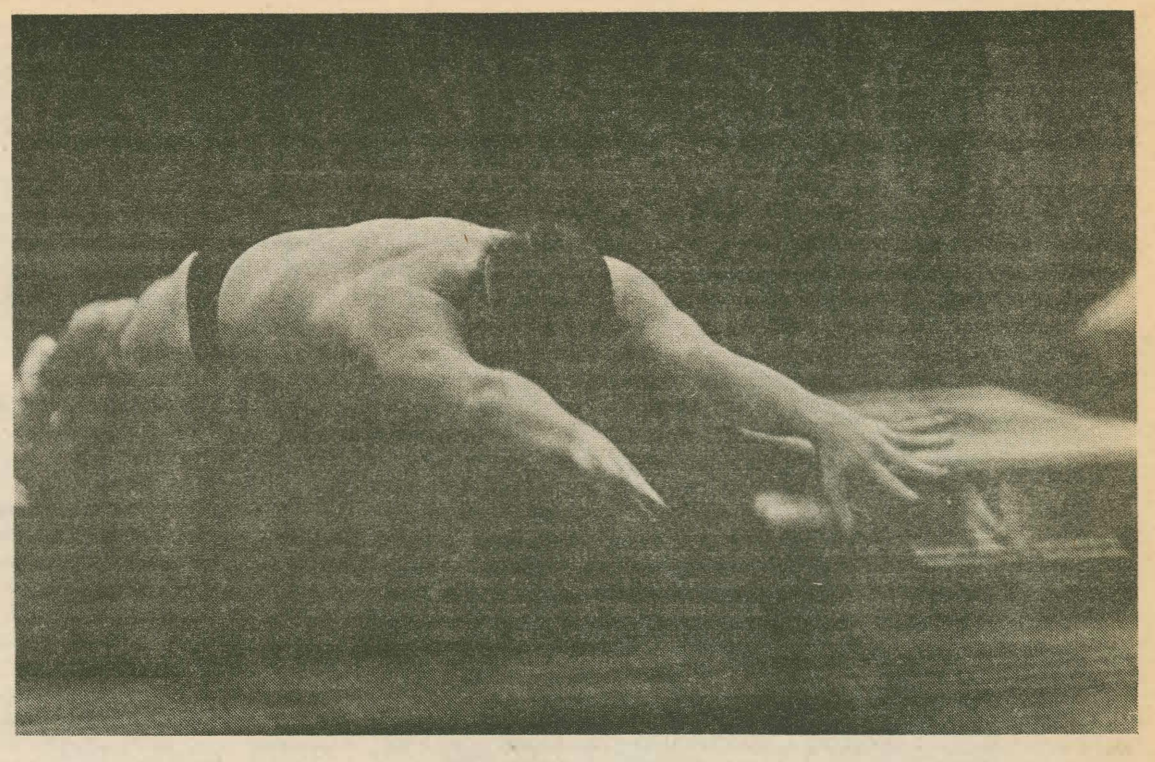

By JOHN NAVARRE

The Hamilton College Swim Team has been worrying about more than the stop watch lately. Co-captain Clarke McGuire and freshmen team members Steve Root and Matt Reed were just beginning their morning workout early last MOnday morning, when Athletic Director Gene Long closed the Alumni Pool because of a faulty circulation system.

It seems that the electrical blackouts last weekend caused the meter in the system to burn out, and the pool cannot be opened until the motor is replaced. Consequently, the team has been forced to abandon early morning workouts and now commutes to Utica College.

"I'm overjoyed that they're letting us use the pool," said Coach Eric MacDonald. And MacDonald should be, because his team is scheduled to meet Johns Hopkins tonight (9:30 at Utica College) in what will certainly be one of the most exciting meets of the year. Monday

Hopkins Favored

Hopkins is favored to win the match and to go on to win the Division III Nationals, and MacDonald is cognizant of the strength of his opponent. But the Continentals are due for a strong dual meet showing soon, and this meet may be the occasion. The main problems that the team must first deal with are the lack of proper training facilities and the interruption of their normal training routine. The team now holds workouts at 8:30 in the evenings in Utica. The pool lacks lane lines and starting blocks, and the water temperature is too warm for some of the swimmers.

Hopkins also has some worries, however. They have to endure an eight hour bus ride from Baltimore the morning before the meet, and their recent dual meet performances seem to be behind what they achieved in early January.

Blue Can Do

MacDonald claims that the outcome of the meet will partially rest on how well his swimmers decide to swim. He points out that, although his team is ahead of where they were last season, a few individuals have yet to put it all together during a race.

In a recent win over Rochester, 66-44, a few of the team members displayed the potential that the Continentals have.

Sprinter John Murphy swam his lifetime best in the 100-yard freestyle with a 51.7 clocking for a judges decision second place. Sophomore Jay Maloney took a first in the 200-yard Freestyle in 1:56.1, and is still improving. Distance swimmer Clarke McGuire swam his career best 500-yard race for first place, and Bucko Strehlow had a strong showing in the 1000-yard distance event.

Two freshmen who have recently been tearing up the pool, are Steve Root and Tom Spinek. Spinek has shown that he can ably handle the butterfly events, and Root has been swimming on Brian Hogan's heels in the Individual Medley.

All Hamilton needs is a good night and Johns Hopkins will have more than a bus ride to worry about.

Skaters Drive for Playoff Berth

By STEVE HAWEELI

Friday the 13th may be a lucky day for the Continental icemen, especially if they can slip by a tough St. Anselm's squad tonight at Hamilton's Sage Rink.

The team has won its last three games handily against Norwich (11-1), Wesleyan (7-0), and Ithaca (5-2), and a victory against St. A's would push Hamilton into the Division II limelight as a serious contender for a playoff berth. Last year Hamilton won a squeaker at Anselm's, 7-6.

Norwich

Yet, the 11-1 Norwich win will be remembered by many fans as the key game in Hamilton's topsy-turvy season to date. The thrashing of Norwich seemed to spark the Blue in the two succeeding games.

By beating Norwich the Continentals proved to the rest of the Division (and a very respectable Norwich club) that they could play the type of dominating and skillful hockey that propelled them to the runner-up spot in last year's Division II standings.

Junior Tom Griffith, called by some opponents the best player in Division II, notched a "hat trick" against Norwich, while Kurt Ziemendorf added two goals on "screechers" from the point. Ray Rossi contributed several outstanding saves, losing a shutout with only 6:26 remaining in the game.

The next afternoon, in Middleton, Conn. Shawn George minded the nets as the Blue shutout Wesleyan 7-0. Hockey hasn't peaked in popularity at Wesleyan U., as substantiated by one Cardinal fan's jeer, "Our board scored are better than yours!"—more of a sneer than a jeer.

Line Shake-Up

Tonight fans can expect to see the second line skate Tim Hausman at one of the wings, and explosive sophomore Len Thomas to anchor the third line with wings Chip Williams and Ted Molloy. Coach Greg Batt believes that in switching Hausman and Thomas he has "balanced the lines into more effective playing units."

Hamilton's Division II record stands at 5-4-1, while their overall record is 8-4-1. Due to ambitious scheduling, the Continentals play what amounts to a pro schedule (a game every three days) against tough opponents St. A's, U Conn, U Mass, Union, Colgate, Williams, Colby, and Bowdoin. The Continental skaters must be up to the task of winning at least six of their remaining eight games.

Platform Tennis

Not everyone was hibernating during January. Forty-seven people, including 19 Hamilton students, 11 Kirkland students, 15 faculty members and/or their wives, and two Clintonians participated in the Kirkland Platform Tennis Tournament held during the third week of January.

The weather, of course, wasn't conducive to play (one semi-final took place when the wind-chill factor was -50), but the paddlers weren't deterred.

The winners were:

Ladies: Kathy Hecht '79 and Brooke Sessions '79 over Polly Brazelton '76 and Liz Morrision '78, 6-3, 1-6,7-5.

Men: Mo Vaughan '76 and Pete Cousins '78 over John Ziegler and Kevin Campbell (both '77) 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

Mixed: Kathy Hecht and Peter Cousins over Brooke Sessions and Peter Linder '77, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

John Shulansky served as referee.

Hockey

By TOM NOLD

DKE and AD are tied for the lead at the half-way point of the intramural hockey season.

The two teams were the pre-season favorites, and each squad has played up to expectations. DKE relies on a physical attack whereas AD utilizes speed and finesse to its advantage.

In a Winter Term game between the two, AD rallied for a 2-2 tie on Larry Joyce's goal with only 12 seconds remaining in the game. Standouts for DKE have been hard-hitting Steve Gorman, Peter Barrows, Dave Donahue, and Tom Busch. AD has had excellent play from ex-JV players Peter linder, Pete Follansbee, Doc Bagley and Rich Rochefort.

These teams will very likely meet again for the championship.

Battling for the remaining two play-off spots are the Independents, DU and AD no. 2. DU, a much improved team over last year, is led by Bruce Farmer, Joe Forand and Les Steiger. With the most difficult portion of its schedule still ahead, DU must play very strong hockey to remain in contention.

Goalie Bob Frisina, defenseman Kerry Regan and forward Dave Church have played well for the balanced Independent team. AD no. 2, the third highest scoring team in the league, has been a surprise this year, and may very well reach the play-offs.

The bottom half of the league consists of Dunham, DPE (Delta Phi, TDX and ELS), Chi Psi, Teak and Psi U. Tom Moore, perhaps the best goalie in the league, has kept DPE respectable, but the team lacks the necessary offensive power.

Sophomores John Ernst, Bert Coxe and Doug Hamilton have played will for Chi Psi, but the upperclassmen have not provided the support needed for consistent showings.

Psi U has shown as much enthusiasm as any squad in the league, but they'd probably be better off wearing Converse on the ice.

AL-ANON GROUP

The Kirkland-Hamilton Al-Anon Family Group will meet on every Tuesday night during Spring semester in the Alumni House from 7:30 to 8:30. This group is designed to help those people who endure loving and living with an alcoholic.

"We who live with the problem of alcohlism understand as perhaps few other can. We, too, were lonely and frustrated, but in Al-Anon we discover that no situation is really hopeless, and that it is possible for us to find contentment and even happiness, whether the alcoholic is still drinking or not. We urge you to tryp our program. It will show you how to find solutions that lead to serenity. So much depends on our own attitudes, and as we learn to place our problem in its tue persepctive, we find it loses its power to dominate our thoughts and lives." This is Al-Anon's and my welcome to all of you who are concerned with this problem. The group is anonymous and everything that is said during the group is confidential. If you have any questions about the group or would like some material to read about Al-Anon, please feel free to contact me at 853-2928 or Kirkland College, Box 380.

Leslie Loomis

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February 19 vs Utica 8:00 p.m.
March 2 vs Albany State 8:00 p.m.

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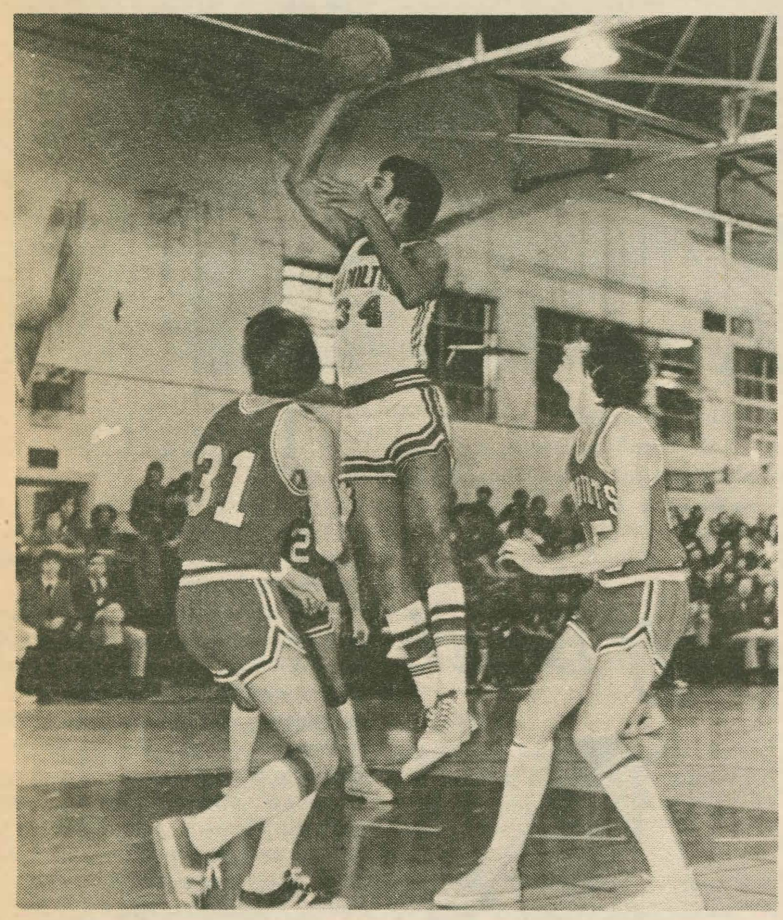
Blue Five Run Dutchmen Into Floor

Oliver, Jackson, Rybarczyk Sparkle



Cedric Oliver scored 28 points

By WALLY STUGIS

There was a major college talent in the Alumni gymnasium Wednesday night, and the only person who wasn't noticeably impressed was Cedric Oliver. As he prepared for the Union game in the Bristol billiard room, he exhibited none of the pre-game jitters that plague most college athletes, expecially freshmen.

Bill Russel used to vomit into a special towel before every game he played; Cedric Oliver shoots an easy game of nine-ball—the results are similar.

Oliver's talents and character on the basketball court peaked against the Continentals' arch nemesis, and the 6'3" Utica native collected 28 points and 21 rebounds amidst a frantic gang of traditionally tough Union forwards.

Oliver combined his performance with an inspired effort by Coach Murphy's entire squad to finish off the visitors from Schenectady, 88-80, bringing their season record to 14-2.

What Slump

The Continentals picked up their two losses during a rough 6 game road trip, and Coach Murphy was not too disappointed. The first loss was a 69-51 drubbing at the hands of Union and the second, a 59-57 loss to Drew.

Both games came during what "Murph" called a "minor mid-season slump" that is to be expected and should be of no lasting consequence. What is significant is that the team has such high ambitions, that a 4-2 road trip record is considered a slump. The Knicks should have more "slumps" like that.

Murphy learned in the first Union game that the best way to beat the Dutchmens' overplaying man-to-man defense was to beat them down court, move and pick away from the ball, and keep the dribbling to a minimum. By employing this more active attack, Oliver, Mark "Cat" Rybarczyk and Brian Coombes were able to slip free for shots that they couldn't get in the first meeting.

Though 5 Continentals finished in double figures, Oliver, Rybarczyk and guard Willie Jackson proved to be the most reliable performers. Jackson blew past Union's standout guard, John Denio, the first two times down the floor and gave the Union playmaker fits on both ends of the court while amassing 16 points and 8 assists.

Cat Shines

"Cat" Rybarczyk played his best game in a Hamilton uniform, adding 18 points, 15 rebounds and 4 steals to the Continental cause. Coach Murphy was quick to cite the resurgent play of both Brian Coombes and captain Marty Guy.

John Klauberg added 12 points in less than 20 minutes of playing time despite suffering from a bout with the flu.

The starting squad deserves much of the credit for the Blue's success story, but the 'Iron Squad," consisting of Jerry O'Neill, Bill Tarbell, Mark Kasdorf, Mark Curran and Kevin Smith, has contributed an invaluable amount of enthusiasm and, when called upon, great basketball.

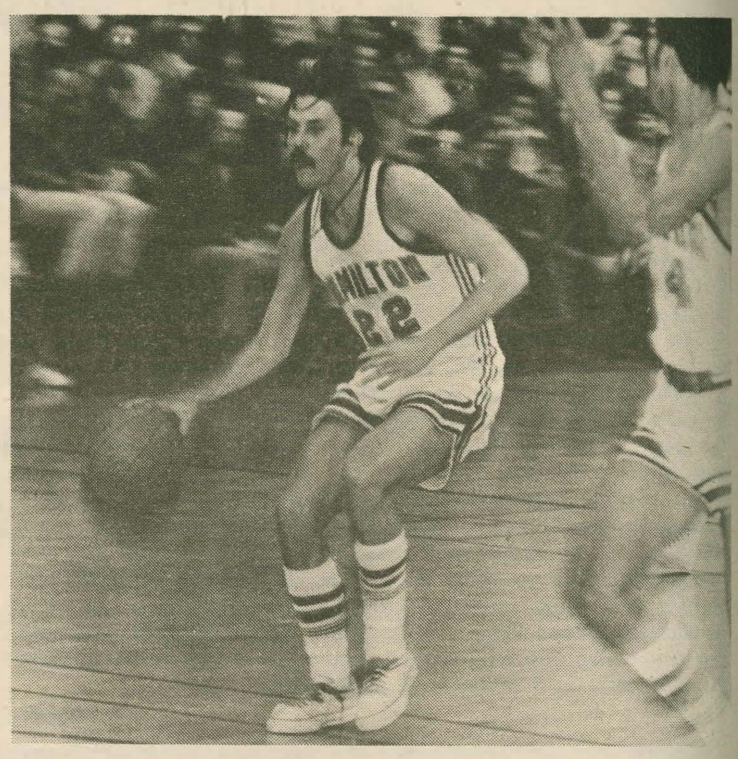
Iron Age

With 3:45 remaining in the first half, Murphy sent in the Iron Squad and, as the Union entourage sat back and waited for the obvious result of yet another hapless Hamilton blunder, Kevin Smith stormed past Denio and layed in two more for the Continental cause.

One minute later, the Iron squad left, but the Continentals had increased their lead to 15 points while thoroughly confusing the Dutchman and igniting the Hamilton fans.

Union managed to battle back in the second half as John Denio finally found the range, but the Conts' diverse attack was just too tough to handle. Barring any serious injuries of flu epidemics, Murphy's team will be piling up many wins enroute to the E.C.A.C. playoffs in March.

The Blue take on St. Lawrence at 3:00 tomorrow in Alumni Gym.



Captain Marty Guy handles the ball

That Old Blue Magic

Name	FGM	FGA	FTM	FTA	TP	TR	AST.	PF
Coombs	4	9	4	4	12	5	5	2
Curran	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Guy	0	2	0	0	0	1	2	1
Jackson	7	13	2	2	16	2	8	3
Kasdorf	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Klauberg	4	6	4	4	12	1	1	3
Mucitelli	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Oliver	12	18	4	6	28	21	4	4
O'Neill	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rybarczyk	9	15	0	0	18	14	1	2
Smith	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0
Tarbell	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hamilton	37	66	14	16	88	45	21	18
Union	35	73	10	17	80	28	15	17

Nobody Asked Me But...

An Empty Gym No Longer

FEINGOLD AND SHOEN

This is the first of two columns on Hamilton's basketball team.

One thing I have always been able to say about Hamilton sports is that when the professionals disappear from the sports pages in Febraury, their winter sports teams always rise to the occasion, and give me something to write about. The hockey team has alwavs been the bread and butter for some otherwise bored sports fans. This winter has been no different, for the hockey team appears to be gathering the momentum that will take them to another post-season tournament.

But there is another big story on campus this winter. It is best illustrated by the fact that less people are complaining about how cold the Sage Rink is than are complaining about how crowded the Alumni Gym is during basketball games. Some friends complained Wednesday that they had to stand during the JV game that night. Basketball has arrived at Hamilton.

Not that it hasn't always been here. I always thought Mark Badger was exciting enought to miss a night at the books (of course, some nights I think that Jimmy handing the honorary Mouseketeers their new ears is exciting enough to put my books away for the evening). But now the team is a winner, and there's a bandwagon for people to jump on.

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Hamilton's fighting Irishman: Coach Tom Murphy

At Hamilton College, basketball was merely a secondary sport—like tennis or baseball—a game that nobody really went to or even read about on the sports pages. The game was totally ignored by many people at Hamilton throughout the years in favor of a more "exciting" game—hockey.

There appears to be a resurrection of team sports at Hamilton (of course, cross-country and swimming were just waiting for everybody else to catch up)—the football team won four more games in 1975 than the past three seasons combined. The hockey team has bloomed from a .500 team to a play off contender in the last two seasons. And the basketball team? Well, the basketball team has become the best basketball team in the history of Hamilton College.

When you watch any team improve drastically over a period of a few years, you can see them not only improve their play but you can also see them develop a sense of character. The team that improves has poise, the players play confidently, loose. Breaks start going their way and, of course (most importantly), they start winning games.

A couple of years ago, everybody used to say about the Hamilton basketball team: "They need a big man. A good big man." But what this Hamilton team is proving is that, at least at their level of competition, they don't need the big man, necessarily. What they do need to win—and what they're showing—is what Syracuse showed in 1972 with "Roy's Runts," that five good athletes who play together, who work together, and who play hard can play to win at any time. This is not to say that they can always win, but they will perform, always, at their best.

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After being beaten badly at Union College a few weeks ago, the Hamilton basketball team, Wednesday night, showed that they have developed the character of a winning team. During the wild finish, they showed as much confidence and poise as the more experienced Union team did, and they went on to win the game.

The nicest thing about the game (outside of the fact that they won) was that they played as a team, a real team.

If you asked a group of people Wednesday night in the Pub who they thought won the game for Hamilton, you would have gotten six or seven different answers. I'm not talking about who scored the most points or grabbed the most rebounds, I'm saying that each player contributed his best effort, and each effort was combined to form a whole—a good team emerged. A good team that has been playing basketball for two months now. And they should keep playing good basketball. Basketball is a pleasure to watch, and those guys deserve the sport they got.